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1582,

Being "a brief note of the order and manner of the proceedings in the first erection of"

THE THREE ROYAL HOSPITALS OF

Christ, Bridewell & St. Thomas the Apostle.

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INTRODUCTION.

Among the ancient Archives of Christ's Hospital are many interesting Records:—

- (i.) The Registers, containing the names of all Children admitted on the Foundation, and beginning in 1566.
- (ii.) The Court Minutes.
- (iii.) The Annual Accounts, showing the yearly receipts and payments, date back to 1552, when the Monastic Buildings of the Gray Friars were fitted for the reception of the "Blew" Boys and Girls.

But, among them all, the small volume herein reproduced is not the least interesting. Not only is it the earliest History of the Royal Hospitals, but it vividly portrays the state of the City of London consequent on the suppression,—contrary to the desire and advice of Cranmer and Gresham as representing the Church and the Citizens,—of the Spitals attached to the Monasteries.

John Howes, the writer of the MS., was a Citizen and Grocer, who had been * "apprentice and servant" (i.e., clerk or private secretary) within the Gray Friars to Richard Grafton, the first Treasurer General.

^{*} v. "Richard Grafton, Citizen and Grocer, of London," pp. 75-76, by Mr. John Abernethy Kingdon, F.R.C.S., privately printed, 1901.

A Minute of Court, 27 September, 1558, states that:

"There was also assigned to be the Renter for the

"gatheringe and collectinge aswell the rentes of the landes

" in the Citie as also of all the landes in the Countrie John

" House serunt wth Mr Grafton at the special request of his

" said Mr who also hath promysed to aunswer for his said

" serunts doings from tyme to tyme to whome theare is

"graunted yerely for the doinge thereof viLi xiiis iiijd."

Another Minute of 24 July, 1559, orders: "That John

 $\lq\lq$ House serunt wyth $M^{\mathtt{r}}$ Grafton shall attende upon the

" Scruteners of Thospitalls for the tyme being who aftre

"knowledge to him Geuen by willm Smothinge aforesaid

" [the Steward] shall enquyer and searche out for the

 $\lq\lq$ payments of all the legacies so geuen and $\,$ make thereof

" rehearsall to the Scruteners or gatherers of them who

" shall receave the same."

A Minute of 22 August, 1559, adds: "And that John

" House for the collectinge or knowledge geuinge to the

" Scruteners of all the said legacies shall likewyse haue of

" eurye pounde receaued ijd and none other fee or wages."

The following entry in the Register of Lands shows that he remained a resident within the Hospital: "John

"Howe, Grocer, for a Tenement on West side of the

" Great Hall of ye Hospitall, a yaarde and a Quille of

"water yerely xls."

On 22 November, 1565, "John Howe Groc^{*} had" graunted to him this daie aswell the contynewaunce in "his dwelling house as also to pay but iij^{Li} rent from "Mychellmas 1564 notwthstandinge that before this he" was apoynted to pay iiij^{Li} by the yeare."

Thus he became intimately acquainted with all details of the foundation and management of the House he loved so well and served so faithfully.

The MS. itself is bound in white vellum, and the ink is blacker than most of that of the present day.

The Memo. signed "Nistrode" shows that a century after the MS. was written its contents were known and valued, but it appears to have been subsequently forgotten until 1888, when it was discovered while search was being made for evidence in support of the Hospital's Case before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

Now, out of love for his old school, Mr. Septimus Vaughan Morgan, one of the Governors (and Brother of Mr. Alderman Walter Vaughan Morgan, the first Treasurer of Christ's Hospital under the Scheme of 1890), has caused this facsimile to be produced,—moved thereto by seeing a similar reproduction of the Archives of the Grocers' Company, of which Richard Grafton was at one time Upper Master Warden.

The reading of the Rev. E. H. Pearce's delightful

"Annals of Christ's Hospital" (published in 1901) will give zest to the perusal *in extenso* of John Howes' Account.

Let us praise God for the good work of Nicholas Ridley, the Preacher; Edward, the Royal Hearer and Doer;

Lord Mayor Dobbs and the other wise Counsellors; "who had one heart to do the commandment of the King"; and

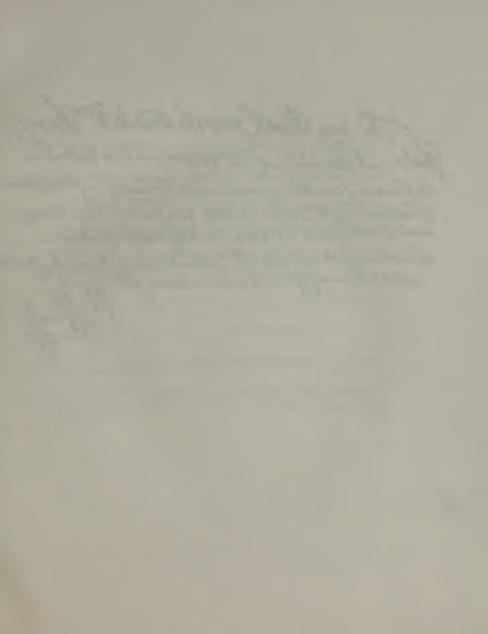
Richard Grafton,

the patient and fearless Worker through the early days of stress and storm. For, at a critical time in the history of London, they were enabled to start three noble Institutions, which the munificence of generations of Governors have built up into the Religious, Royal and Ancient Foundations of Christ, S^t. Thomas and Bridewell.

WM. LEMPRIERE.

Christ's Hospital, London, E.C., June, 1904.

Note.—His son, Edmund Howes (baptised at Christ Church, Newgate Street, 19 July, 1562) "set out with enlargements Stow's Chronicle after his death" as Strype relates; and was instrumental in persuading John Dow to place on a permanent footing the Music School of Christ's Hospital.



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NISTRODE.

William Parry was Clerk of Christ's Hospital from 1653 to 1704; and William Gibbon was Treasurer from 1662 to 1679.

The suit referred to probably related to a claim for 500 marks a year payable to St. Bartholomew's Hospital by the Citizens of London under the terms of the Charter of Henry VIII.

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TO THE RIGHTE WORPPFULL MR. NORTON MR.

AWDELEYE & MR. BANCKES, TREASURER, &

GOVERNORS OF CHRYSTE HIS HOSPITALL, &c.

Righte Worshipfull, I have vppon good occasion collected & gathered together a brefe note of the order & manner of the proceadings in the fyrste ereccon of the Hospitalles of Chrystes, Brydewell, & St Thomas the Apostle, wherein you shall not onlye see the forwarde willing myndes, & the bountyfull lyberall handes of a nomber of good men: whoe only spent theire tyme and studie (ad. sumn.) to advaunce & sette forwarde this famous worcke: But allso you shall reade of a nomber of notable platts and devyses layed for the accomplyshing of the same: As allso the carefull myndes of the Governors to preserve the state of these Hospitalles in those daungerous daies of Quene Marie: when there was nothing ells looked for (but downe wth them, downe wth them).

William Norton (Treasurer 1582 to 1593), Thomas Audley, and John Bancks (Assistant Treasurer) were all considerable Benefactors to Christ's Hospital.

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Things worthie to be had in memorie & to be knowne to suche as shall succeade in office. ffor as the phisicon can never cure his patient excepte he fyrste examyn the ground of his dissease,—So lykewyse you that ar called to be governors shall never knowe when you doe well excepte you vnderstande what others have done before you. I have thoughte good therefore to present vnto vou these brefe notes, not that I meane to have them publyshed or made knowne to the worlde, for that were not convenyent. But for that yt hathe pleased god to calle you to be Governors of the poore, A worcke no doubte of greate good service, & a fytte place for men of good conscience, knowledge, & discrecon: suche as

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beare a mercyfull mynde & will not make theire will a lawe, but have a fatherly care, and seke by all meanes to contynewe love & peace, & to preserve those good things weh other good men before have gyven gotten & lefte to the relefe & maintenunce of the poore: & not by extreame dealing to bring in question those things weh have bene longe in quyet, for theire is nothinge given to the relefe & comforte of the poore: but yt fyrst proceadethe of love & good lyking, & so by wyse discreton grave and discrete governement yt maie be contynued and augemented. And for that the things conteyned in this booke dothe only intreate of matters incident to yor governmente I have therefore for dyvers causes made choyce of yor worpps vnto whome I will imparte these my traveiles

[&]quot;By wise discretion, grave and discreet government it may be continued and augmented."—The present rent roll of Christ's Hospital, £69,000 a year, is the best testimony to the judicious care of the Governors in the past, and had they not been obliged to sell many of their properties in London and elsewhere, under compulsory powers, the Hospital's income would be very much larger.

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as things necessarie for yor place and calling. Wyshing that vt woulde please you to accepte this my rude vnpollvshed stile in as good parte as I wth my good will present vt vnto you. And yf I have eyther omytted or lefte vnperfecte any thinge worthie memorie, or not so fully sett foorthe some things as the cause requyrethe: ympute yt rather to the lacke of my knowledge, or the imbecillitie of myne vnlearned head: then the wante of any good will & yett yt maie be (yf cause so requyre) yt hereafter I will not only amende yt but allso augemente yt. therefore I fynde that you doe accepte & take this in good parte, esteming well of these my traveiles begonne and fynyshed wth a moste willing mynde: there shall not passe many daies (deo auspicante) god willing

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but I will putt in wrighting certaine abuses in ye governmente of the poore in this present tyme, with sundrie devyses for remedie of the same. And so moste humblie desiring you not to iudge otherwyse of mee then I deserve I take my leave: wishing vnto yor worps bothe in this transitorie worlde a most happie lyfe: & in the worlde to come those vnspeakable ioies of eternitie, to the web god bring us all. Amen.

J. Howes.

[&]quot;Putt in wrighting," &c.—The second volume was completed in 1587. It contains, inter alia, the author's opinions on the government of the Hospitals; the inadequacy of their income; suggestions for preventing the entry of "the beggars of England" into the City; for the erection of municipal houses in lieu of tenements in alleys; and of lodgings in "void places" out of the City, such as Whitechapel, for those stricken with the Plague; reference to the numbers of homeless children; and observations on the curriculum of the Schools.

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CHRISTES, BRIDEWELL AND STHOMAS YEAPOSTLE.

Dignitie.

Was there ever in any age the lyke nomber of poore people as there ar at this present begging in the streates of the Cyttie and wandring in the fieldes so ydellye, being readie to attempte any myscheife vppon any lighte occasion.

Dutie.

The nomber at this present is greate & yett in tymes past much greater.

Dignitie.

Howe dothe that appeare in any rcorde or in any Cronicle.

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Dutie.

By sundrye & many probable reasons. ffyrste, yf I shoulde sette downe the myserable estate of this lande in olde tyme when Julius Cæsar had suppressed the Brytons & kepte them in subjection by the space of 483 yeres, or yf I shoulde sett foorthe the oppressions & spoyles Done by the Saxons, whoe had this lande in government 487 yeres, or yf I Were able to sette foorthe the terrible tyrannye of the cruell Danes, whoe made havocke & spoyle of this Lande many yeres: Then shoulde I laie open the myserable estate of the people when in the whole lande there was nothing but pennurie & beggerye. Butt then shoulde I be over tedious & make a greate Therefore I will briefely begin wth ye Conqueror volume.

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& Yorke

of whose governmente Wee have greate testemonyes bothe in o' Lawes & hystories.

It appeareth that ymeadiatly after the Conquest the people of the Lande were so oppressed by ransomes, ffynes, Taxes, & spoyles that they were not able to satysfie the desyer of the hungrye raveninge Normans, whoe subdued them by suche tyrranye that all the Wealthe of the lande was to lyttle to satysfie theire gredye desyre. Wherevppon followed longe and cruell Warres, whereby the Lande was pestered Withe a multitude of ydell people & yt was longe before they coulde be suppressed.

Secondly, after these perillous tymes wereappeased w^{ch} had contynued all to longe, then came the greate cyvill Warres betwene the twoe noble houses of Lancaster

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& Yorke. At w^{ch} tyme yt appearethe by o' histories that the people gave themselves to faccous warres & ydellnes & to lyve vppon spoyles. These warres contynued many yeres by reason whereof there was suche a nomber of ydell pylfering Roges that yt was many yeres before these owtlawes & Rogyshe people could be reduced to conformetie.

Thirdly, in the Latter tyme of that moste famous & worthie prynce king Henry the eighte after y° Wynning of Bullaigne & ending of the king's warres yt appeareth that there were greate nombers of poore lame ydell & maysterles men dispersed into dyvers parts of this Realme, but chiefely aboute this Cittie of London. ffor w° cause that moste noble prynce gave order to the Lorde

[&]quot;Greate numbers of poore," &c.—"Through some causes not now thoroughly "understood, the City of London had, about the reigns of Henry VIII. and "Edward VI., become the receptacle of thousands, whose idleness, want of regular "employment or other means had made them fit objects for relief or correction."—Malcolm's Londinium II., p. 554.

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Maior & Cyttezens to provide that the wounded souldiers & disseased wandring people mighte be cured and releved. And the better to encourage the Cyttezens to proceade in this accon the king gave vnto the L. Maior Comunalltie & Cyttezens the mansion house of S^t Bartholomewes to be made a house to harbour & cure the lame & disseased people & gave w^{thall} 380^{£i} 4^{5.} 2^{d.} yerely to the reliefe & comforte of the said poore.

Dignitic.

This was a noble foundacon of this worthic king in the latter ende of his raigne his fame shall never die so longe as the worlde endurethe.

Dutie.

It was & ys a goodly foundacon & did greate good

[&]quot;St. Bartholomenes"—v. Rev. E. H. Pearce's "Annals of Christ's Hospital," pp. 11-13.—The Hospital of St. Bartholomew-the-Less, originally founded by Rahere about 1123, was refounded by Henry VIII. in 1544 as the House of the Poor. It was united to the Royal Hospitals of Edward VI. at a General Court holden at Christ's Hospital, 27th September, 1557.

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in the Cyttie During the greatest parte of king Edwards raigne, but in the latter yeres of king Edwarde the officers began to be necligent and chefely the bedells so that the streates & lanes in London began to swarme wth beggers & roges for nothing can be so surely establyshed but that tyme maie alter & chaunge the good entente & meaning of the fyrste ffounders, as hereafter shall appeare wherein the lyke occasion is offered. Butt this was not only ye cause at that present, for at that tyme ye nomber of the poore did so encrease of all sorts, that the churches, streates and lanes Were fylled daylye wth a nomber of Loathsome Lazars botches & sores so that St. Bartholomewes hospitall Was not

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able to receive the tenthe parte of those that then were to be provided for. Wherevppon the preachers in theire pulpitts moved the people to provide & to gyve lyberally to the relefe of those poore people. But espeacially that worthie Bysshoppe Rydley whoe in a sermone before the kings matie did so zealouslye move the king to have a care for the relefe of the poore that the king after the ende of the sermone sent for the Bysshoppe & conferred wth him What course mighte best be taken for the relefe of the poore. After web conference the king Wrotte his lies to the L. Maior, and willed the Bysshoppe to signefie so muche to the L. Maior that yt was the kings pleasure that he shoulde be the

[&]quot;The L. Maior"—v. "Annals of Christ's Hospital," p. 16.—Sir Richard Dobbs, Lord Mayor, 1551-2. His Portrait hangs in the Court Room of Christ's Hospital, London, and is reproduced, from a photograph by Mr. Charles E. Browne, B.Sc., in "Annals of Christ's Hospital." At his funeral in May, 1556, all the Governors attended "with ther gren stayffes in ther handes." (Machyn's Diary, pp. 105-6). v. Ridley's farewell letter to the Citizens of London in Trollope's "History of Christ's Hospital," p. 46; and "Bridewell Royal Hospital," by Colonel A. J. Copeland, F.S.A., p. 25.

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Dignitie.

What good successe followed of the kings lres.

Dutie.

These gracious less of the king and good motion of the Bysshoppe tooke very good effecte.

Dignitie.

I praie you lett me heare what followed.

Dutie.

I shalbe over tedious vnto you, the discourse is longe & the matter intricate.

Dignitie.

My desyer is to heare the whole discourse & therefore

[&]quot;King's letters."—Endeavours have been made to trace the original letter, but in vain. At that time such documents were regarded as private, and not official, so were retained by the Lord Mayor.

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I praie you leave no parte vntouched.

Dutie.

I will accomplyshe yo' request so farre foorthe as my knowledge & memorie will permytt mee.

Dignitie.

Proceade.

Dutie.

After the L. Maior & his bretheren had well consydered of the kings lies they thoughte yt very convenyent to calle tenne or twelve of the wysest cittezens & to appoynte certaine Aldermen to mete & conferre wth them what were best to be done. And to sette downe in wrighting some plattforme w^{ch} waie these greate nombers of ydell rogishe wandring beggers mighte be removed oute of the streates &

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Dignitie.

I lyke very well of yor begining. I praie you goe on.

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Dignitie.

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Dutie.

I will Doe my good will. ffyrste they devysed to take oute of the streates all the fatherles children & other poore mens children that were not able to kepe them & to bringe them to the late dissolved house of the Greie ffryers w^{ch} they devysed to be an hospitall for them where they shoulde have meate drincke & cloths, lodging and learning and officers to attende vppon them. They allso devysed that there should be provysion

[&]quot;Late dissolved house," &c.—This had been occupied by the Grey Friars from 1224 to 1538, when it was surrendered to the King (v. "Annals of Christ's Hospital," p. 3), who granted it to the Corporation in 1546, for the relief of the Poor, subject to various tenancies of private Houses within the Precincts.

made to tepe tes subo from tes negole a larged deplatte to save some sites Finsture sombo e teore to save Leste tes reiloren im la fueste lant in tes tymos hand firend bordenst te or formed lousto terompo te prorowrupto Muturo of teo reitoron poloo bomit. takon from too Domntell motto ono inforto a . Inotes boint parte or in one could a boputto a see gold Entit in Dunger of infortion /

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made to kepe the sicke from the whole and layed a platte to have purchased Fynsburye Courte & there to have kepte the children in a freshe aire in the tyme of sicknes because they feared leaste throughe the corrupte nature of the children whoe being taken from the dounghill mighte one infecte another being packte up in one house & so putte the hole Cyttie in Daunger of infection.

Dignitie.

This devyse I lyke very well for yt caryethe wth yt bothe vertue & pollecie.

Dutie.

Then the Governo^{rs} devysed that the sucking children & suche as for wante of yeres were not able to

[&]quot;Finsbury Court."—Probably part of the Manor of Finsbury adjacent to the London Wall, belonging to the Prebend of Hollywell and Finsbury, and leased to the Corporation of London.

ledurne Eontes be kerte en tes Comtroys y Attholies
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learne shoulde be kepte in the Countreye & allwaies at Easter broughte home.

Dignitie.

I lyke very well of theire devyse. I praie you proceade.

Dutie.

There was allso devysed to be taken oute of the streates all the lame and aged people suche as had not any place to goe vnto. And they shoulde all be convayed to the Hospitall of St. Thomas in Sowthwarke where they shoulde have meate, drincke, and lodging, Chirurgians and other officers to attende vppon them.

Dignitie.

Here ar twoe sortes very well provyded for in wordes.

Dutie.

Truly they ar yet but in wordes

St. Thomas' Hospital was originally founded within the Priory of St. Mary Overie Southwark, between 1172 and 1207, for converts and poor children, and was dedicated to St. Thomas à Beckett.

By Letters Patent of Edward VI., dated 12th August, 1551, the site of the Hospital, the Church and part of the Endowment (£154 17s. 1d. per annum) were granted to the Corporation of London for a place and home for poor people; and by further Letters Patent, dated 13th August, 1551, the residue of the Endowments (£160 per annum) was granted as a purchase for £2,461 2s. 6d.

The site was sold in 1862 for railway extension, and the patients were housed in the old Surrey Gardens Buildings until the opening of the present handsome structure at Stangate in 1871.

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but anon you shall heare of deedes.

Dignitie.

I longe to heare the whole some of this devyse.

Dutie.

I will proceade wth the rest. Then they did devyse that all the ydell & lustic roges as well men as woemen shoulde all be taken vp & be convayed into some house where they shoulde have all things necessarie & be compelled to labour.

Dignitie.

You delighte me greately. I desire to heare ye rest.

Dutie.

Then they devysed that all the lazer people shoulde

The Lazers (the loathsome Lazars, botches and sores, p. 6) were a constant annoyance to the Citizens by their "clapping of dishes and ringing of bells" (Stow, 1633, Ed. p. 344), and were an ever-present source of infection.

The following extract from the Christ's Hospital General Account for April, 1553, shows the arrangement made for dealing with them :—

[&]quot;Payd to the vj Lazarhowses adioynige to the Citie for the herbouringe of the poore whiche haue bene sente them from this howse and from St Thomas Hospitall accordinge to suche order as was taken with the kepers of the said howses, whiche was for euerye poore person that shoulde be sente vnto them by the Gournours of this howse they shoulde be allowed via viii. A Monethe and payd monthly and euery of the kepers of the sayd howses to thintente they shoulde both charitably and well entreate shuche poore as shoulde be comitted vnto them, and also diligently look vnto them that none of their said poore shoulde come with the Citie to begg meyther with it if myle therof except only at the Dores of their said howses, euery of them ys allowed yerely xx* to be payd Quarterly. And this order was taken the xxiiijth day of Septembre 1552. Sythen whiche tyme to this daye is vij monethes and to the said howses haue I payd as maye appeare by the particulers thereof only for the poore xxxiijth xiiij* ija and for their haulf yeares "ffee iijLi-" And by the consent of the howse when the ordre was taken cury of them had v* whiche in the whole was xxx* xxxviijLi iij* ijd."

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Dignitie.

I lyke these devyses passing well.

Dutie.

They allso devysed yett more, that all the decayed poore Cyttezens shoulde be made knowne & that every of them shoulde have wekelye a pencion according to his necessitie.

Dignitie.

I lyke well of that devyse yt proceaded of a charitable mynde.

Dutie,

Nowe you maie see that the Cyttezens devysed

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to clense the Cyttie cleane of all sorts of beggers from tyme to tyme. And because they shoulde not encrease they devysed to augemente the nomber of theire beadles, to the ende they shoulde dailye attende & wayte in the streates & at the gates of the Cyttie that no Countrey beggers shoulde come yn to anoye or putt the Cyttie to any farther charge.

Dignitie.

A very good pollecie for wthout that the rest had bene nothing.

Dutie.

There was allso devysed that all lame men & woemen wen shoulde be cured & made hole

[&]quot;Readles."—By the terms of Henry VIII.'s Charter the Corporation were to "find eight persons to be Bedells to bring to the . . . House of the Poor such poor, "sick, aged, and impotent people as shall be found going abroad in the City of "London and the suburbs of the same, not having wherewith to be sustained, "And to repulse and avoid such valiant and sturdy vagabonds and beggars they "shall find daily within the said City and the suburbs of the same." Their wages were fixed at £3 6s. 8d. a year.

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Dignitie.

This devyse of all the rest surpassethe here is a perfecte plattforme of a comon wealthe & god will blesse that Cittie or Countrie wherein these good accons ar putte in execucion. You saie this was devysed & truely yt was a good devyse, but what successe tooke all these devyses: that I desier to knowe.

Dutie.

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wrighting to the L. Maior & courte of Aldermen where yt was generallie well lyked. Wth this booke they delyvered a peticon in wrighting to this effecte that this theire travaile myghte be putt in execucion & not die in oblyvion.

Dignitie.

This was a good motion & proceaded of a good zeale yt had bene greate pyttie that so good a worcke broughte to so good effecte shoulde so have bene buryed.

Dutie.

God stirred vp a greate nomber w^{ch} did prosecute & followe the sute whoe never lefte the L. Maior & Courte of Aldermen tyll they had order to proceade & power gyven them to doe all that was nedefull in that accon.

[&]quot;Generally well liked."—"The Lord wrought with thee, and gave thee the "consent of the brethren," i.e., the Aldermen.—Ridley's farewell to the Citizens.

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I lyke very well of this decree. Proceade I praie you.

Dutie.

These that had fyrste drawen this platte chose as many vnto them of Aldermen & other grave Cyttezens as made up the full nomber of xxx^{tic} persons & chose officers to attende vppon them to warne theire meetings w^{ch} comonly they did every daie vntill they had broughte this worcke vnto perfecte rypenes.

Dignitie.

What was the nexte thing these xxx^{tie} persons tooke in hande.

Dutie.

These xxx^{tic} persons devysed to sende precepts to every

Alderman & to the Wardeines of every Companye to

[&]quot;Thirty persons."—"Of the Governors. Those to whom the whole charge "and government shall be committed, as well of this House of Occupations, as "also of the other Hospitals, are 30 in number, whereof 6 are Aldermen,—and 2 of "the same 6 shall always be elected of those that have been Mayors of the City,—"and 24 Citizens of London who shall be named and elected of the whole City."—Bridewell Petition.

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this effecte that they wth theire officers shoulde make dilligent searche wthin every of theire Wardes & companyes what nomber of poore fatherlesse children, what nomber of aged, lame & impotent persons and what nomber of ydell roges as well woemen as men As allso what nomber of decayed housholders were in everye Companie & Warde wthin the Cyttie of London & lybties of the same. And after this searche so made they all agreed to sette downe in wrighting theire whole nombers in a booke.

Dignitie.

This was a very good course & incydent to the matter.

Dutie. This searche being dilligently made throughoute ye

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Cyttie the Aldermen of every Warde & the Wardeines of every Companye broughte in their reportes severally of every of the sortes of the poore.

Dignitie.

It is not to be doubted but the nomber was greate.

Dutie.

The nomber was greate inc	dede as	shall	appeare,	viz.	:-
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Of aged persons				-	400
Of decayed householders	-				65 0
Of ydell vagabondes -			_		200

The whole nomber ys as yt appeareth to be of all sortes \mathbf{w}^{ch} requyred present relefe - - 2160 (sic)

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Dignitie. Howe was yt possible that this Cittie shoulde be so overchardged wth poore people.

Dutie. Ffor wante of execucon of good lawes & by neckligente governmente as It shall hereafter appeare in the discourse of this present tyme

Nowe I praie you showe me howe ys yt possible to rayse sufficient matter to releve the present necessitie of all those sortes of poore.

Dutie. I will shewe you what somes of money was raysed & by what meanes yf yt please you to attende the hearing.

Dignitie. Wth all my harte & I thancke you to

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These xxx^{tio} persons did comonly mete every daie in the inner chamber in the Gvildhall where they fyrste thoughte good to begynne wth themselves & agreed to presse vppon every of them selves a severall some of money according to his calling & abillitie, some 20^{£i}, some 10^{£i}, some more, some lesse.

There was allso graunted them the fynes of twoe w^{ch} were chosen Shiriffs w^{ch} was 200^{£i} so y^t the whole some at that tyme taken vp in presse was 748^{£i} or there abouts.

Dignitie.

I lyke this good begining well.

Dutie.

That w^{ch} followed had allso very good successe. Ffor after this these xxx^{tie} persons devyded them selves into two partes agreing to devyde the

[&]quot;Sheriffs' Fines."—By Order of Court of Common Council, 6th September, 1520, of £300 received as Fines for refusing to take the office of Sheriff from John Crymes, Clothworker, Thomas Clayton, Baker, and John Brown, Mercer, £200 was assigned to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, and £100 to Christ's Hospital.

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Cittie betwene them & to calle all the preachers mynisters, churchewardaines & sydemen & wth three or foure of the better sorte of every paryshe before them to the ende to perswade them that they shoulde drawe on the rest of theire paryshoners to a francke benevolence & wekely pencion.

And to that effecte they delyvered therewth a very fyne wittie & learned oracon being printed w^{ch} they gave to every preacher and mynister the better to instructe & perswade the people in every paryshe to gyve lyberallye.

Dignitie.

I can hardlye beleve that the benevolence of London only could ryse to a compotent some to releve suche a nomber.

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They devysed allso that there shoulde be boxes provyded & to every Inholder there was delyvered one to the ende ythey mighte gather of their ghests their benevolence to that good worcke. There were allso boxes delyvered to the Wardeines of everye Companie to the same effecte wthe wordeines of everye to the same effect wthe ende a nomber broughte in greate somes of money, for men gave franckly the worke was so generally well lyked: the preachers allso at Pawles crosse did contynually perswade the people to gyve lyberally so that money came in abundantlye.

Dignitie.

It is a ioyfull thinge to heare that the people were so readye to give their moneye to so good a worcke.

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Dutie,

They proceaded farther. There was a devyse that every honest housholder in London shoulde have a byll prynted wherein there was a glasse wyndowe lefte open for his name & for his some of moneye the tenure whereof is this.

T. W. doe franckly gyve & freely graunte foorthewth to be payde towards the ereccon of the houses for the poore & wekely towards the maintenunce and continuance of ye same poore.

These bylles thus made & prynted were delyvered to the churchewardeins to the ende that they should delyver them to the honest housholders of the paryshe & every man to sett downe

[&]quot;Adevyse," &c.—"This month of August (1552) began the great provision "for the poor in London, towards the which every man was contributory, and gave "certain money in hand, and covenanted to give a certain weekly."—Howes' Stow, p. 608.

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Dignitie.

This was a fyne devyse & there must nedes ryse a greate some of moneye.

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Uppon the retourne of these boxes bylles & benevolences & every thing entred into a faire booke by the Clarcke then these xxx^{tle} persons moved the L. Maior & Courte of Aldermen to sett downe theire benevolence, w^{ch} they did & they gave an hundrethe pownds & 50^{£i} a yere Lande w^{ch} the Cyttie had purchased of y^e king w^{ch} Lande was tourned over to St. Thomas Hospitall.

[&]quot;Land," &c.—On 11th August, 1562, it was agreed that the Savoy and certain other lands originally given to the 3 Hospitals should be turned over to St. Thomas' Hospital, in whose possession they have since remained.

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I see all things prospered that these good men tooke in hande.

Dutie.

After this these xxx^{tic} persons prayed the Lorde Maior & Courte of Aldermen to have houses appoynted for the receyte & harboring of these poore people w^{ch} was willingly graunted.

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Thomas Birkehed, by the Letters Patent of Henry VIII. dated 27th December, 1547, was appointed "the first original and modern Vicar" of the newly-formed Parish of Christ Church, Newgate Street, and was to have a fit habitation and a yearly pension of £26 13s. 4d.

On 4th March, 1553, the Governors of St. Bartholomew's Hospital agreed that he be granted £6 13s. 4d, quarterly for life "for his house which he had within "Christ's Hospital."

[&]quot;At the suppression of the Monasteries, the Monastery of the Franciscans or "Gray friers escaped the fury by the protection or mediation of what good Angel "incarnate I know not. But surely it was God's good will it should stand."—Howes' Stow, p. 982.

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They allso agreed that forthwth these twoe houses shoulde be repayred & made swete and redye to receyve the poore.

They allso ordered that S^t Thomas Hospitall should be made able to harbo^r & receave 300 persons.

They allso ordered that Chrystes Hospitall shoulde be made redye to harbo^r and receave 500 persons.

Sir Thomas Rowe, Knt., Merchant Taylor, Lord Mayor 1568, was apparently offered the Treasurership, but did not accept the post, as the Account Books of Christ's Hospital show that Richard Grafton was the first Treasurer.

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Richarde Grafton

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These were for Xristes Hospital.

Stephen Cobb, Haberdasher; Thomas Lodge, Grocer, Lord Mayor 1562; Thomas Bartlett, Stationer; and Richard Grafton, Grocer, were among the first Governors of St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

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Dignitie.

I praie you make reporte of the names of these good Governors, for truely I am perswaded that they were appointed of god to accomplyshe this good worcke.

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S^r Martyn Bowes

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Thomas Locke

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M^r Essexe

Richarde Grafton

Thomas Eaton

of theire Officers w^{ch} shoulde serve in Chrystes Hospitall.

And fyrste they began wth one Thomas Cleaton whoe was chosen Shyriffe of London being a baker wth whome they compounded to sette owte his fyne in breade w^{ch} was one hundredth powndes.

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John Watsen was Clerk and Writing Master until his death in October, 1562. He was buried at Christ Church, 1st November, 1562, and a Pension was granted by the Governors to his Widow.

Most of these names appear in the first List of Salaries paid in June, 1553.

Warden.—This intended appointment did not come into effect. It was modelled on that of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, where the celebrated Thomas Vicary or Vicars (Sergeant Surgeon to Henry VIII., Edward VI., Mary and Elizabeth) was Warden at a like fee.

Robert Ballthorp.—The following Epitaph was inscribed on his Monument in St. Bartholomew's Church: "Here Robert Balthrop lies interred, To Elizabeth our Queen, Who Sergeant of the Chirurgeons sworn Neere 30 years hath been. "He died at 69 of years, December 9th the day, The year of grace 800 twice, "Deducting 9 away."

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to fol. 18.

[&]quot;The children received into the House," &c.—From Howes' Stow (p. 608) we learn that the 23rd November, 1552, was the exact date of the first admission both into Christ's and St. Thomas' Hospitals.

[&]quot;Dunghill" = dustheap (c.f. "a dunghill of seacoale ashes." - Stow 1633 Ed. p. 180).

[&]quot;Dyed downe righte."—v. "Annals of Christ's Hospital," pp. 47-48. The earliest Register shows a very high rate of mortality, but the death rate throughout London in Tudor times was terrible. Out of an estimated population of 120,000, 7,830 died in 1578, i.e., 65 per 1,000; and 6,762 in 1582, i.e., 56 per 1,000, while in 1593 it was upwards of 140 per 1,000 (c. Creighton's History of Epidemics in Britain).

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Dignitie.

I most hartely thancke you for you have taken greate paines & I never in all my lyfe tyme hearde any thing that more delighted me then this yo'r reporte

Dutie.

There resteth yet much more \mathbf{w}^{ch} I will delyver vnto you as brefely as I maie.

Dignitie.

I will not be vnthanckfull to you for this your greate paines & traveile.

[&]quot;Sharply punished."—The punishment is not recorded, but we know that anyone who escaped from Bridewell and was re-taken as a vagrant was to be "whipped at the cart's tail, and on a repetition, to be treated as a rogue of the "first degree and have his ear bored," and at the third offence to be used as a felon. (Bridewell Royal Hospital, p. 48.)

[&]quot;Pensions."—The care of the aged was, and is, as much the object of Christ's Hospital as the care of the young. Although the general funds are no longer applicable for this purpose, upwards of 1,300 aged pensioners are now paid out of special funds devised or given, mostly by the Governors, for the relief of the Blind and various classes of people.

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During this tyme the Beadelles were very busic & dilligente to clense the streates & lanes of Roges, beggers & of other forreine poore.

There was allso for the poore children of the free scoole a place made to dispute wth the schollers of other free schooles & sylver pennes & garlands provyded towards the rewarding of suche as best deserved. This was fyrste erected by S^r William Chester to encourage the poore children to learning & after promyse was made by S^r Martyn Boes to gyve yerely mainten nee for the continuance of yt but his mynde alltered & so yt came to nothing.

[&]quot;A place made to dispute with the scholars of other free schools," &c.—Prior to the Dissolution these disputations were held in the Priory of St. Bartholomew, and revived for a year or two in the Cloister, i.e., the "Garden," of Christ's Hospital, where the best Scholars (those still of St. Anthonie's School) were rewarded with Bows and Arrows of silver given to them by Sir Martin Bowes.—Stow, 1633, Ed. p. 64.

[&]quot;The Town Ditch."—Begun in 1211 and finished in 1213, this formed a Moat 200 feet broad round the City Wall. Stow says that it was "now of late neglected "and forced either to a very narrow and filthy channel, or altogether stopped up "for gardens planted and houses builded thereon."

A strip 890 feet long and about 80 feet broad was leased to the Governors by the Corporation of London, the first lease being for 50 years at 12st per year. Much of this was let by the Governors; part was "a Burienge Place bothe for ye" children of this House and Hospitall and for Christes Churche Parishe, called "after ye name of ye Hempe Yarde"; and part was "a Yard called or known "as the Town Ditch being a place of recreation for the children of this House and "for the laying of Timber." (Christ's Hospital Register of Lands.)

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[&]quot;Linen belonging to the Churches in London."—In a memo, in Cecil's hand of matters to be transacted at a Council on 24th November, 1552, is the following item: "To move the Ks Matte that the newe hospit in Lödö maye haue of ye Ks "gyft the lÿnē of ye Churche in Londen." (State Papers (Domestic) Edward VI., Vol. 15, No. 51.)

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Dutie.

Att this present the Cyttie was unprovided of suche a house notwthstanding to accomplyshe that w^{ch} was promysed they cleansed the streates of ydell men & woemen. And as the tyme served theye broughte them into that parte of Chrystes hospitall w^{ch} is nowe the schoolemaysters house where they were kepte from doing any farther harme allthoughe not ymployed to any occupacions

[&]quot;Idle men and women."—For many years adults continued to be admitted into Christ's Hospital. (r. "Annals of Christ's Hospital," p. 39.)

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Dignitie.

That of all the rest I desier to heare.

Dutie.

There was a fyne supplication made to be delyvered to the kinge in the name of the poore & there was appropried to be at the delyverye thereof theye whose names hereafter ensewe, viz.

Mr. Docto^r Rydley Bysshop of London

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S ^r Rowland Hill	M ^r Broome
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S ^r John Gressham	M ^r Blondell
S ^r John Olyve	M ^r Bartletts
M ^r William Chester	M ^r Grafton

This supplicacon was delyvered by the Bysshoppe of London to the king in his inner clossett at Westmynster vppon his knees wth a learned oracon in the comendacons of the L Maior & Cyttezens for theire forwardenes in that good worcke.

A Coppie of ye same supplicacon.

Ffor Jhesus Chrystes sake righte deare & moste dread soveraigne Lorde. Wee the myserable sore sicke & frendless people beseche yo^r gracious ma^{tie} to cast vppon vs yo^r eyes of mercye & compassion

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Dutie.

Besyde the supplication there were good notes putt in wrighting & delyvered to the Counsaile of the whole entente & meaning of the L. Maior & Cyttezens, howe they woulde employe the house of Bridewell & the Lands of the Savoie, for ye obteying whereof they praied the Lordes to be earnest suters vnto the kinge.

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I praie you shewe me did the L. Maior and Cittezens offer this booke to ye Lords of ye Counsaile before yt was requyred, or did the L. of the Counsaile

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Dignitie.

I woulde be glad to see what is contayned in that booke. And therefore yf yt be not to greate a volume I praie you make reporte thereof.

Divers Books.—Two of the originals are still in existence: one in the Parker MSS. at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, a copy of which appears in the 32nd Report of the Schools Inquiry Commissioners—Parker being the "Byschoppe of Canterbury" referred to. The other is in the Harleian Collection at the British Museum, No. 604, p. 176, and is reprinted in the "Supplement to the Memoranda "relating to the Royal Hospitals," p. 32. (v. "Annals of Christ's Hospital," p. 29.)

In the General Account for 1553 there is the following entry in the month of November: "Paid to John Pillesworth for the writinge of certayne copies of the "state of Chrystes Hospitall and for one Alphabett of Lres. VIs."

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Dignitie.

It were greate pyttie that so good a thing shoulde so soone be forgotten.

Dutie.

The pollecie was good & yt had as good successe for the king did not only graunte vnto them theire whole sute but allso became ffounder & patrone of the hospitalls & gave wthall the Lands of the Savoie to the value of 450^{£i} a yere wthall y^e moveables as well the plate as other things.

[&]quot;A brief," &c.—This was diligently searched for in 1889, but without success. Had it been extant in the days of William Parry, he would doubtless have produced it as evidence.

[&]quot;Gave withal the Lands of the Savey."—The gift was announced by the King to the Lord Mayor at Whitehall, on 10th April, 1553. (v. Howes' Stow, p. 609).

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Dutie.

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Dignitie.

Seing I have proceaded thus farre in this accon lett mee be satysfyed yf you can what shoulde move the kinge to departe from so bewtyfull a house as Bridewell was so rytchely garnyshed wth so greate chardges & being so lately buylded, and allso what

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Ffyrste for the house of Brydewell yt was latelye buylded & not wthout an infynite chardge, but the scytuacon thereof was suche that all the coste was caste awaie, there was no coming to yt but throughe stincking lanes or over a fylthy dytche wth did so continually anoye the house, that the kinge had no pleasure in yt. And therefore the kinge being requyred by the Cyttezens to converte yt to so good a vse god moved his harte to bestowe yt to that vse rather then to be at any charge in keping of yt or to suffer yt to falle downe & so not proffitable to any. And this I am suer was the Reason that moved the king. for at that

[&]quot;Bridewell."—St. Bride's or St. Bridget's Well. From the days of William the Conqueror this had been a Royal Fortress or Palace situate at the West end of the City. For some time it was occupied by Wolsey, but reverted to Henry VIII., by whom it was repaired in 1522. (v. "Bridewell Royal Hospital.")

The Hospital of St. Mary of Bethlem, founded by Simon FitzMary, Sheriff of London, in 1246, was included in Henry VIII.'s gift to the City, and was united to Bridewell in 1555.

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tyme yt stood voyde & was daily spoylde by the kepers. And nowe as touching the tourning over of the Savoie lands you shall vnderstand that the Savoie was erected by king Henry VIIth in the tyme of papystrie chiefely for pylgrymes, wayfaring men, & for maymed & brused souldiers that they myghte have meate drincke & lodging The pylgrymes being suppressed & so no vse for a tyme. of them, & as for suche wayfaring men & souldiers as yt house did comonly harbor were none other but comon Roges & ydell pylfering knaves web theye received in at nighte & every morning tourned oute at the gates wthout meate drincke or clothe & so laie wandring all daie abrode seking theire adventure in fylching & stealing & at nighte came & were received in againe. And so the Savoie was

[&]quot;The Savoy."—Cf. Stow, 1633 Ed., p. 344.

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And so the vertuous prince king Edwarde had greate Reason in converting the lands to the Cyttie where the poore receaveth the proffits. And this good king did not forgette that wayfaringe men shoulde be relieved for he coven inted wth the Cyttie that they shoulde provyde for them wth the Cyttie dothe performe in St Thomas Hospitall where there are a nomber daily lodged over & besydes their e owne poore which ar comonly to the nomber of

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Dignitie.

You have awnswered mee fullye yt was a pryncelye gyfte & of greate importance but nowe you have putt another thinge into my heade that maketh me to muse.

Dutie.

What is that?

Dignitie.

What course took the Governors to rayse moneye to defraie all these chardgeable accons as to prepare necessarie Instruments for sundrie occupacions & to have money in stocke readye to disburse.

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Dignitie.

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You shall comaunde mee.

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[&]quot;Borrow" = ask or beg, as in Exodus III. 22.

Every Hall and Company.—In accordance with Act of Common Council, February, 1554-5 (v. "Bridewell Royal Hospital," pp. 37, 38).

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This course was well taken yf the moneye were aunswered accordinglye.

Dutie.

The moneye came in verye good order & dyvers good men gave largelye to fynyshe the house of occupacons & besydes the boxes wh^{ch} before was delyvered to the Inholders & to the & other were broughte into the Treasurers wth good porcons of moneye in them.

There was allso a fyftene or two graunted to buye wood and coale to serve the poore of the Cyttie & the rest to be converted to the stocke & to sette the Idell a worcke.

Dignitie.

Howe were all these greate somes of money imployed.

[&]quot;A Fifteen or two."—By order of Court of Common Council, 4th August, 1579, two Fifteenths were levied for Bridewell. ("Bridewell Royal Hospital," p. 52).

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And they boughte Woode & coale & made a Wharfe & so there was meanes ynoughe to consume moneye.

Dignitie.

Nowe I perceave theire devyse and plattforme grewe to effecte & was made perfecte by the erecting of this house, so that nowe the streates of the

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Dutie Est molet monto e dans of the fortong of notworks

The Cittie in fir Bentie And notwo road

Bridewell

Cyttie were cleared of all sortes of beggers, the poore fatherlesse children in a house by themselves, the lame & aged in a house by them selves, the Lazar kepte in the Lazer house & were compounded wthall. The ydell lustic Roges and strompets were broughte to Bridewell, & the decayed housholder releved by pencyons wekely. This worke was begune in a good tyme & tooke good successe yf the contynuance were aunswerable to the begining. The lyke provysion was never in any Chrystian kingdome.

Dutie.

The whole worcke & devyse of the fyrste chosen governors came nowe to a full perfection, nowe was the Cittie in hir bewtie. And nowe was

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Bridewell in his pryme all the Cyttyzens thoughte theire moneye well bestowed & praysed god greately for the happie successe of this good worke. but alas what shall I saie, god tooke to his mercye y^t blessed king wh^{ch} was the Patrone & ffownder of these good accons by reason whereof came greate allteracon & chaunge.

Dignitie.

Allthoughe god tooke awaie the good king, yett this good worcke coulde never die for mens devocons contynewe for ever.

Dutie.

Devocon dyed when good men were enforced to flye into forreine Countreyes for safetye of theire owne lyves & consciences.

Edward VI. died 6th July, 1553. He had signed the Indenture of Covenants on 12th June, and the Charter is dated 26th June, 1553.

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Dignitie.

Whie, did not Quene Marye woh succeded putt to hir healping hande & gyve good count nunce to this good worke.

Dutie.

The Cyttyzens were in good hope that shee woulde have done soe, but yt came otherwyse to passe for at suche tyme as shee came oute of Norffolke & was to be receaved into London ye Governors sette vp a stage whoute Allgate & placed them selves & the children vppon the stage. And prepared a childe of the free schoole to make an oracon to hir, but when shee came nere vnto them shee cast hir eie another waie & never stayed nor gave any countrance to them.

Dignitie.

This is very straunge that you tell mee, butt nowe I consyder of hir proffession yt is

[&]quot;The Governors set up a stage without Aldgate."—This was on 3rd August, 1553. "One of the children salutinge her highnesse kneelinge on his knees made "an oration to her highness in Latin." (Wriothesley's Chronicle, p. 94.) Trollope asserts that Edmund Campion (the Jesuit) was the orator.

The Boys of Christ's Hospital have always been privileged to present an Address on the occasion of the first entry of the Sovereign into the City of London.

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nothing straunge at all, for nowe I knowe shee did not lyke of the blewe boyes, but yf they had bene so manye Greyefryers shee woulde have gyven them better countnunce.

Dutie.

You have allreadie touched the quycke, the chaunge of Relligion had allmoste overtourned all for then there was nothing but flye, flye, or burne, burne.

Dignitie.

The tyme was sharpe and daungerous, but I truste this worke contynewed.

Dutie.

Wth muche adoe, for there were a nomber that preached ernestlye & spake bytterlye againste yt & Commissioners were appoynted to examyne yt, but god styrred some amoungest them selves that their malicious myndes tooke not suche effecte as they looked for.

Dignitie.

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Dutie.

have subverted all, but ffryer John a Spanyarde who came in companie to see the manner & was broughte by the rest of the Comissioners to have his opinion whoe being there at dinner tyme & seeing the poore children sett at the tables in the halle & seing them served in wth meate, he was so wrapped in admyracon that sodenly he burst oute in to teares & saide in Lattin to the company that he had rather be a Scullion in theire kytchin then stewarde to the kinge.

Dignitie.

God wroughte a speciall myracle in that good ffryer for yt is wrytten of him that after his retourne into Spaine he was executed for relligion.

Dutie.

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the trayning vp of these children & he vsed very good wordes to the companye in the favor of them, there were allso some of the Comissioners that spake very favorablye in theire behalfe & some were made frendes by frendes & not whout consyderacon.

Dignitie.

Was not Doctor Storyes hande in the pye.

There was bothe Storye, Chedseye, & Harpesfelde wth dyvers other but Story was made a frende for not longe before the Governor^s of that house had gyven him a lease of the house wherein he dwelte of w^{ch} he him selfe had bestowed some coste & therefore he was made a frende, for he thoughte that yf the ffryers shoulde be restored into the place of the children that then they woulde bringe his house in question for yt was parcell of

[&]quot;Storye, Chedsey and Harpesfelde."—In the General Account for 1557 there is mention of an "allowance for reparation done upon the tenement wherein "Mr Doctor Storye doth dwell that is to say for boardinge and tylinge . . . "sande and bricke VIII." He was Principal of Broadgate, Oxford. (c. "History of Pembroke Coll., Ox.," p. 518, by the Rev. Douglas Maclean, a Scholar and Exhibitioner of Christ's Hospital, and Kingdon's "Richard Grafton," p. 77.)

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That lease was given in a good tyme & to a good purpose for a frende in those daies was worthic thanks.

Dutie.

The Governors had made more frendes for Xroferson went was Bysshoppe of Chichester & Confessor to Quene Marye & a Comissioner was a suer frende to the children for the Governors did lykewise graunte him a lease of his house with two gardens so that yf the ffryers had entred they woulde have called his house in question for yt was allso ye chefe lodging of the Prior.

Dignitie.

Then I see that frendes were made by rewards.

Dutie.

Bothe rewardes & greate frendes were made by some

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of the Governors to contynewe that house for otherwyse yt woulde have gone harde. For the ffryers made greate frendes & greate meanes to be restored to that house because yt stood hole & was not spoyled as other houses were but they never durst open theire mouthes to suppresse that house as longe as ffryer John was wthin the lande.

Dignitie.

Was there any means made to ffryer John to speake in the favo^r of the children.

Dutie.

Not that ever I vnderstood for the Comissioners broughte ffryer John & Alfonsus the king's Confessor to see the house to the ende they should have moved the king & the Quene to restore the Greyffriers again to theire former places as allso to make reporte in what state they fownde the house, but god so wroughte in secreate that ffryer John delyvered openly his opinion web did so

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appalle ffryer Perin and ffryer Peto that they never durste open theire mouths againste that house.

Dignitie.

Was there no more ffryers but Peto & Perin.

Dutie.

There were v or vi other poore ffryers we had bene ffryers in the house before but they only depended vppon Perin & Peto.

Dignitie.

It appeare the that the ffryers woulde faine have bene restored to theire olde occupations & that the Governors had sumwhat to doe to defende & to contynewe the creadit of the house: was there any thing ells passed worthie the noting.

Dutie.

Not that I remember, only Bysshoppe Gardener clapte M^r Grafton fast in the filete for twoe daies because he suffered the children to learne y^e

Richard Grafton, probably a Tudor (v. Mr. Kingdon), Cit. and Grocer; Chronicler; Deputy of the Ward of Farringdon Within; King's Printer; M.P. for the City of London; Treasurer of St. Bartholomew's Hospital; First Treasurer-General Christ's Hospital, &c. One of the early adherents of the "New Learning," and the friend of Cranmer and Ridley, he gave up his business as a Merchant, on purpose to print the Bible in English. While still very young he was closely associated with Coverdale in translating and transcribing his Bible, and imported many copies at his own costs. He risked his life in setting up the type in Paris, and was thrice imprisoned in the Fleet during Henry VIII's reign. Occupied practically the whole of the Little Cloister of the Grey Friars, with its surroundings, holding part by Letters Patent of Henry VIII. and part as tenant, first of St. Bartholomew's then of Christ's Hospital, at £8 13s. 4d. per annum. There is little doubt that his was the master mind that directed the affairs of the Hospitals through their early years. He was buried in Christ Church, 14th May, 1573. ("Poyntz and Grafton," and "Richard Graftoo," by Mr. J. A. Kingdon).

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Englyshe Prymer when they shoulde have learned the Lattin Abseies.

Dignitie.

Coulde the Bysshoppe of winchester being L. Chauncelor have so muche leasure as to looke ynto y° hospitalles.

Dutie.

He looked so farre ynto them that he forced the Governors bothe of Bridewell & of St Thomas hospitall to erecte in eyther of them a chappell & to have a Masse prieste to be theire Hospitteler & to have dailie masse saide.

Dignitie.

Methincks there was smalle discrecon in the Bysshoppe to deale so hardelye wth Bridewell where none but Roges and Harlotts ar.

Dutie.

Of all the rest of the houses their mallice was moste chefely againste Bridewell.

[&]quot;Abscies," i.e., A.B.C.'s.—The Catechism was first printed in English with the Alphabet, &c., so that a Book containing the Catechism came to be called an A.B.C. Book or Absey-book.

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Dignitie.

What coulde the Bysshoppe & the Comissioners saie against Bridewell.

Dutie.

Pardonato. Bridewell did discypher many secreats & yt was knowne there that a nomber of Balles prystes did many tymes enter comons in other mens pastures. And besydes that Bridewell did somwhat abridge the eccleasiasticall courte of theire iurysdiction ffor w^{ch} cause the Governors were never in quyet but every Terme proces came oute againste them for one cause or other.

Dignitie.

Yt appearethe that Bridewell was a greate mote in theire eies & that theire owne consciences accused them of some fowle matters went they feared should come to lyghte by examynacon.

Dutie.

It maye be they feared the cracking of theire credit

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but this I knowe what wth preaching againste yt & what wth process they did all they might doe to discounten nce & to discreadit that house, wth gave an occasion to some greate persons lusty youthes at that tyme to comytte many owtrages whereof ensued greate troubles & no doubte yf Quene Marie had contynued longer they woulde have supprest yt by one meane or other.

Dignitie.

Coulde not the Popes clergie & Bridewell be frends.

Dutie.

The deathe of Quene Marie ended all the stryfe.

Dignitie.

I perceave by this discourse y^t yo^r hospitalles were in theire chefest pryme in the tyme of king Edward ffownder of them & that they were nothing encreased by Quene Marie. Dutic' for Zint & docho from to go flouglod in Quone mariot from to a Extric of the margo to doo to love som from Improfing / And somoforo no gove of andomonting or enveding! Dignitie VDL6 og so ondring of Buent mario Im bottom Dutie Zgo bosmint a ending more murgo 2lyko govo enteter 20 type fran Suis foure int top Coffinol Dignitic Before gen doparte f praio gen Robo mo m meglet flate gen lofte to topo septitallob Dutie Egreftob goffeitell (rold rejosoly memboyned by

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Dutie.

In King Edwardes tyme they floryshed & in Quene Maries tyme the Cyttie had muche to doe to kepe them from suppressing. And therefore no hope of augementing or encreasing.

Dignitie.

Was the ending of Quene Marie any better then the beginning.

Dutie.

The begining & ending were muche alyke & here endethe all that I can saie touching these affaires.

Dignitie.

Before you departe I praie you shewe me in what state you lefte the thre hospitalles.

Dutie.

Chrystes hospitall was chiefely mainteyned by the lyberall devocon of the Cyttezens. Brydewell by labor & other & S^t Thom^{us} hospi

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talle by Rents & revenues & yf any one of the three wanted then the other twoe did supplie the lacke of that one for so was yt ordeyned from the beginning that the one shoulde supplie the others lacke & that the lands of the Savoie were gyven to the maintenunce of them all.

Dignitie.

What lands mighte they dispende at that tyme.

Dutie.

I can not sett you down the iust value but I will gesse at them as nere as I can.

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Lands purchased of Lawrence Warren.—Probably the best investment ever made by the Governors. With 1,000 marks (£666 13s. 4d.) given or lent by themselves in 1552, they purchased an estate on the eastern confines of the Hospital. This comprised 6 tenements, 8 gardens with "haielofts," stables and a shed, including "2 tenements with 2 gardens in the tenure of the Bishop of "Chichester" (i.e., Bp. Christopherson), whose yearly rent was £9, and "a "tenement with a Garden in the tenure of Doctor Storie," who paid £4 a year rent. (Christ's Hospital Register of Lands.)

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Dutie

You have saide truthe the porcion was greate and at the fyrste erection god moved the harts of a nomber of good men to gyve greate things. And I hope that the same good mynde be in a nomber still & that they will shewe the fruits of the Gospell w^{ch} god graunte wee maie all doe. Amen & so Vale,

Dignitie.

Seing that you will nedes departe & that I can not staie you any Longer I praie you be myndefull of yo' promyse made in the beginning touching reformacon of the abuses of the tyme presente.

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